wait on this Prince President. Last any intrusive eyes should pry into his morals, the adjoining fluct is rested by the theorement; so there is no neighbor near the throne. And when he travel, majestic is the fuss. Prefects of the Departments, who hold their places by witten of the recal breath. who hold their places by virtue of the royal breath, are eager to do him honor. He is the champion of order, the apostle of progress. He passes through order, the aposite of progress. He passes through triumphal arches. He receives and makes ad-dresses. Young lades in white scatter flowers. The oil of expectancy gresses the wheels of Gov-estimate. But as I before hinted, the Republic liveth, though sally abused. The Journal des liveth, though sadly abused. The Journal des Debats is forced to acknowledge that republican President's path. So things look better. Rest is promised to France. The President formally disavows the intentions attributed to him of trying to make a coup d'état. If a successor be regularly chosen for the President, and the reactionary folices he set saids, there shall be no measure for folias be set aside, there shall be no measure for the giant prosperity of Paris. What a paltry view of it, resources to suppose that its ouward course depends on the institutions of Legitimacy or the possession of a court! Regarding the President's journey, take the following remarks from journals of different politics. First, The Presse

"We have heard for some days that M. Louis Napoleon Bonaparie, englishened by his journey, as to the vertisable sentiments of France, returns with very different ideas from what he had before he set out. We should be giad to hope still. We are of these with have periarps in longest preserved their lilusion; but the day that the President promulgated the law which deprived four millions of their vote, we had no further hope. We shall be much mistaken if he cose not return in just the same opinions as he set out. Can it be that there is a vertige of the brain which in France, misleads all Governments! One would think so when they are all seen to take the same road, and to over, in in he same way. Charles X did not want warnings; M. de Châianorland was the useless and discluted Gassandra of that royal famity which he loved. But he was thrust aside and M. de Folignac taken by the hand. Warnings also were not wanting to Louis Philippe. It was said then as now: we must resist, and blind and hostile passions were branded with reprobation. Warnings diduled, and to or cuty avenges! The President has been making a tour in France; he has everywhere heard Republican acclamating in the fournal des Debts which says so—and nowhere has he met with the entimisation which sprecures the fortune of a name. He is at Stratburg, in that noble Alasce, known for its patriolism and devotedness to their. That is the place above all others to show one's self cans intricual, where he had the misfortune one day to display the flag of civil war, a mefortune which he has frankly avowed and regretted ever since. But what does he say! He card civiles the Constitution, Is it the act of the tend of the Government to weaken the authority of the first law in the country! It is more than a fault; for in fine If you criticise yourself the Constitution, what force will you have to avenge it against those to whom you refuse the minesty?

The Constitution all says: We have heard for some days that M. Louis Napoleon

Louis Philippe is dead. He had his admirers. 1

am not of the number. In Fennimore Coopers "Letters on Paris, in 1833," appears the following: (I quote from the French translation.)

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"Je parlst a La Kapette de ses reintions avec le château.

"Je n'y vais plus me dittil, Louis Phillippe nie le programme de l'Ho et de vine, et nous nous trouvous dans la situation de conx hommes qui se sont domés un dement. Les ctronnessances nus onne-hont d'aller au bois de Boulogne échanger des l'allers, mais celes nous empechant également d'changer des visites.

— Je tui dis slocs que plavais préva dépuis longemps que l'amit de Louis d'impre na serait pas durable, et je lui rappeisi qu'en 1830 nous evious fait ensemble que visite aux Interios.

— Cette enrevou (en 1630 acus evious fait ensemble une visite aux Interios, et publication ne méritait aucune confiance, o je jugenis que le général La favotte avait eté dupe delas bonne foi et de res sentiments genereux.

This sums up the core due Louis Philippe. Ge and La Fayette, according to the latter, were on and La Fayette, according to the latter, were on the terms of two men who had given each other the lie-regarding the Ropublican profession of faith made by the King at the Hotel de Ville; and the reason why La Payette did not challenge Louis Philippe to a duel with pistols, at the Bois de Boulogne, was because court etiquette forbids a sovereign to fight docis. But La Fayette consid-ered him toe contemptible to visit. A question of versoity between such a man and

Fayette will not be considered "adjourned"

Americans When the Spanish marriages took place measureless was the wrath and obloquy hurled by London Journalists against Louis Philto eat their words. They agree that he was tricky and false. The death of Louis Philippe has made but little scesation in Paris. Believe me, the Republic is asfe. If it was to have been desmade but little scenation in Paris Believe me the Republic is safe. If it was to have been des troyed, it would have been done before now France is at last becoming independent of indiv deaths-above dynasties. Respecting the death of Louis Philippe, the National

dual lives or deaths—above dynastics. Acaponing the death of Louis Philippe, the National says:

"The English press announces the death of Louis Philippe, Too many severe judgmen a bave been in these latter arms passed on him to silow us to have the courage of characterises to present the part blayed by him in the political events which have inken place since he had anything to say to them. We shall merely refer to the last lesson which he received from fate, because it lends to public instruction. Louis Philippe had based his influence on the support of material interests. By over exciting in silocts of cupilaty, to effering large premiums to man anxious to acquire and io enjoy, by attempting to render more intense the sort of indust lately every of monarchy into our social organisation, he thoughtle could extinguish for ever both the philosophical tendencies which emancipate the isough and the immaterial wants which spring up from that emaccipation. That was the energetic such final world of that policy which the crowned collegeness of Louis Philippe admired and initiated. The Revolution of February demonstrated to them its nutlity. And they do not know at this hour that by a clearly proved coming so, enfranchiers their They are not aware that independence engenders the want of alberty more elevated sind more complete, most certainly the fault is not in syents, which have shown them that allacts of progress like all nations are competitive, most certainly the fault is not in syents, which have shown them that allacts of progress like all nations are conjountly responsible. So much for the past; for the present, the death of Louis Philippe is an event without Importance. The only effect that it can produce it in deprive the Orleaniat faction of the press of admirtness, which, in spring of the familia which the Gount de Neulity had committed, many persons through habit still authories to him. Will it be said that his death will facilitate the fastor, which, to certain theorician; appears the great secret of mod

partiages who do not represent, everything recknoed, a squado not reference a three Conde the monarchy in tatum will thing over the Republic. At all events, the seath of Louis Philippe will be for nothing in the contest. The Republicy as \$35.2.

"Louis Philippe had already died with royally on the san Feb usey, 1828, the cardes into the tomb the uncrewist product of the result will be the condition of the result of the Result of the Result of the Provinciants, who are government—the Results of the Prosider is a cardiagon of the reports of the Prosider is a cardiagon of the reports of the Prosider is a cardiagon of the reports of the Prosider is a cardiagon of the reports of the Prosider is a cardiagon of the Prosider is a cardiagon of the Prosider is a considered in the provinciant of the Prosider is a considered in the Prosider is a considered in the Prosider is a considered in the Prosider in the Prosider is a considered in the Prosider in the Prosider is a considered in the Prosider in th

deut's progress through France, it was a decided fasco. The Republication counter cry to his pre-tensions was uttered wherever the demonstration was made for him. It is remarkable that in some places appropriations were absolutely refused by the municipal authorities for the purpose of triamphal arches and bulksy displays generally. Near Paris that fate awaited him. At one place the fficers of the National Guard cried "Vive la Republique" so furiously that he remarked to them that he did not head that hint for his duir. So reported. At another place a battalion at the Prefecture was dismissed owing to their hot Republicas a ries. To add the word Spoint to the Republicas a is trensonable. Three incividuals who so greeted the President

were fined and imprisoned—one as long as thirteen months. No State trick was omitted to make the sour profitable Money was distributed by bushels to old soldlers and west not. So, too, the Legion of Honor weapprofusely fastened to the necks of blughing repirants; 500 mutilated wrecks of the reat Emperor's crushies were paraded in one place. A cannot—an improvement of Louis Na-

poleon's—was shown to him in another; and a due preponderance given to the military idea and to imperial annetions in every place. But it did not shows a series of the state of the state

Last night the President returned to the Elysee. His welcome was size fiftent. He was pursued by a cr. of "Vive la Republique," and many would have leined in it but that they did not wish to be guilty of such a personality. The Napoleon cries added cannot heal the wound. He set out with soldier cries halling him as Emparor. He has met the people face to face and found out what the difference is between State dependants and the citzens stillarge. But such is the blindness of those zens at large. But such is the blindness of those

in power, that he may be deluded into the belie that the anticries were uttered by demagnetics. The Napoleon papers hope that the Councils General in the different Departments will recom-mend a revision of the Constitution, extending the Presidential term, among other things. A fusion of the Legitimists and the Republicans is spoken of Louis Napoleon's Lyons hit at the Wiesbaden set will draw the line between the rivals strongly They had both better give up the game. Nothing can come of it except defeat and ridicule.

The Exchement says: There is a talk of a 'file monstre' to be offered to the President of the Ramonstre to be offered to the President of the Ra-pablic by the famous Soriety of the Dix Decembra-The fete will, it is said, be given at the Jardin D'Hiver, and the banquet will be followed by a grand ball, to which will be invited the midsters, the representatives, and the civil and military functionaries of the Seine and the neighboring departments. As the President has to go to Cherbourg (to review the fleet) this fote cannot take place before

the 10th or the 12th of September.

An attempt to assassinate the Pope by means of explosive agencies, has been discovered. The men who now attempt to keep down the people by the bayonet may as well make up their minds for periodical outbursts of the kind. On the fete of the Emperors birth day in Pesth.

Hungary, some agitation was observed in groups during the day, but not enough for the police to notice. At the theatre in the evening, ho waver, on the Imperial Hymn being sung a counter demonstration was made in the pit by respectable Hungarians. These were seized: the most noticeable were without trial, placed as common soldiers in regiments, and the others bastinadoed with thirty blows. As I do not think the Republic can now blows. As influence will in time be felt on Rome, Hungary, England: there may be then a fearful account to settle. How peace is to prevail fearful account to settle. How peace is to prevail so long as a king remaine on a throne is not clear. Kings can alone rule by armies, and military force will be kept up by royalty as a dynasty-preserver. The Peace Society, however, does admirably by its annual Congress. The question is kept alve, and in a gentle way it cuts at the very foundations of royalty. This Congress assembled at Frankfort on the Main, and was fully attended. The fillowing were the resolutions passed, to which was added one against duelling by M. Girardin of the Puris Press, and one resolving to meet at London in 1851, on the occasion of the World's Exhibition of Industry. It will be remembered that Girardin

in 1851, on the occasion of the World's Exhibition of Industry. It will be remembered that Girardin hilled Armand Carrel in a due!

"1. The Congress of the Friends of Universal Pasce, assembled at Frankori on the land, on the 22d, 25d, and 21th Avgust 182d, declares that the resource to arms being condemned by religion, morality reason, and humanity, it is a outly to adopt measures oricidized to lead to the aboution of war, and he Congress recommends all his members to short in their respective countries to cause to slesp-pear; by a better education of south, and by the teaching of the purply, the tribune, and the press, the herealitary instreed and political and commercial precidices which have been simper always the causes of the most disastrons wers.

"2. The Congress is of opinion that the most efficacious means of preserving peace would be for covernments to submit to arbitrative differences which they cannot arrange by friendly in goodailon.

"3. The Congress links that the permanent a miles with which the governments of Europe reciprocally meaner which the governments of Europe reciprocally meaner.

The speakers were Rev. J. Burnett, M. Bonet, M. Cermenin, Mr. Garnett, a black man of New-York Emilie Girardin, M. Visschiers, M. Beck, Mr. Morer, Mr. Hudley, M. P., Jos. Garnier, Rev. Mr. Butler, (Mo.) Mr. Conden, Mr. Dracken, Stettin, an Ojibway chief, who delivered a Peace Pipe to the President amid lively cheers, and M. Coquerel.

The Grand Opera will open very shortly. The house has undergone muchrepating. A new piece founded on Gothes. "Faust," at the Gymnase—has not been a soccess. At the Montanzer, a success is exhibited in Le peau de mon oncle,—"My uncle" getting home from California with nothing but his skin. Le bonhomme Jacques by the foultonist Feval has succeeded. It has planty of horrible scenes.

rible scenes.

The Nepaulese Ambaisador and suite are in quite a bother with their religious mummeries— They will only eat alone, and what they kill them-selves. I saw them in baroches in the Champi Elysees, dark men, splendidly clad. At a ball I was amused to see the pompous strut of the little fellows, with their red boots and flattish hoses. Those oticed would be called, in the dialect of Virginia,

yellow boys.

The quays and terraces of the Seine were crowded last Sunday to witness an a quate fore, for the charitable fund of the Watermen. In white with blue and red caps and sashes, to indicate oplost his place on the boat had to jump overboard and in some instances he was regularly unboated and burled into the river. Another boat was work ing slong a short mast on pivots, in order to get a flag at the extremity—few succeeding in it. A third was a duch chase by swimmers. A fourth a swimming race. Cannon firing, musical bands, decorations, attended this annual exhibition. W.H.F.

### ITALY.

More on the Church Question in Sardinia. A new correspondent at Turin writes to The Teibane under date of August 15, as follows, with relation to the offendry between the Church and Government, and other

"The Holy Father Plus IX, being unable to re. sist the will of the whole nation, expressed by their representatives, but indignant at seeing his beloved. sons of the Church, submitted, as citizens, to the civil jaw, sent, it appears, private instructions to Archbishop Franzoni, to the effect that he should consider the Ministers, the Chambers, and even the King, as out of the Church, as lata sententia excommunicated. Not long since, the Minister of Agriculture and Commerce, Count Santa Ross, oppressed by too much labor, and by disease, was ear death. As a religious man, he had recourse o the consolations of his religion, but Father Pit tavisso. Curate of San Carlo, his parish, following he instructions of his superior. Pranzoni-in spite of the prayers, tears, and the supplications of Mme Santa Rosa, wife of the dying Minister-not only refused to administer to him the extreme Sacraments, but would not even assist at his uneral to which he was bound by custom and strict duty, and to which he at last was compelled by the civil authorities. The Curate Pittavisso is a monk belonging to the order of the Serviti Fathers be desired the Minister Santa Rosa to ratract his adhesion to the Siccardi Law, which the dying sufferer refused, saying : " He had only done his duty as a public officer, and as a religious man," and in full confidence in the immense goodness of God, on the 5th inst. he breathed his last. Apart from the infamy of these Priests-called here Preti della orriga, that is to say, speculators or Divine merchants-this was a cruelty almost unheard of ; the whole population rose as a single man to the highest pitch of indignation, but did not commit a single act to injure their own just cause. The Government ordered a solemn funeral, which all the Ministers, the Magistrates, and the whole Na tional Guard attended: I must not forget the Italian refugees from Lomburdy, who, headed by the Abate Camerosal, followed the procession, an with them thousands of citizens it was, indeed a moving sight. The Carate Pittavisso was compelled toofficiate; but, strange to say, in the Church of San Carlo, the monks refusing to do their duty, the Carabinses; were obliged to act as sextons and Church attendants—some to light lamps and

property being previously confiscated; and Right Rev. Archbishop Frazoni has been escorted o the fortress of Fenestrelle to solitary confinement, where he is awaiting now the criminal process he will be subjected to, according to the penal code, for high treason, proved by documents discovered in his hand writing, for attempting AN excite contempt and revolt against the laws, and for having repeat-

edly tried to cause civil war.

"A subscription of 5 gous has been opened to raise a monument in honor to Minister Siccardi for the introduction of his law. The sum already obtained reaches the sum of nearly 25,000 francs, (\$5,000.) This national contribution speaks for itself, and needs no comment. The Its isns residing in the United States, or simply those of New York, should also join to testify their sympathy and adheaion in such an important act which has already extended its influence to other cities of Italy.

"Count Penelli has been appointed Havoy Extra. ordinary to Rome, to settle the present difficulties with the Holy Sec, which appears disposed to show him a better reception than that formerly bestowed on Minister Siccardi, who was almost insulted.

ted. We are there considered as a peculiar set of renegadoes, because-having a Constitution, and enjoying, for some time, the wholesome influence of Freedom, in expressing our thoughts in words, and, above all through the Press-we begin to THEROIL.

"The Opera season has not yet begue, but will commence at the Theater Carigoano on Sept 14 Giaccore will be the impresario; he is an intelligent and practical Director. There is now at Ger bino's Theater (a small one, something like the old Niho's an Opera Company, which I have heard perform the Genuma it Vergi. Butween the acis were beautifu dences, with an excellent and intorchestra and the whole at the following prices: Pi:8 American cents; First tier 20 cents; Scoond tier 12 What a difference between these prices and those in New York. I confess the Prima Donna was not worth any of those we have heard lately in America; but the tener could compete with all the teners ever engaged by Sanquirico, or by Maretzek, the differ-ence consisting only in the salary; instead of \$400 they must here be satisfied

The Reform Election-Mayoralty Contest-Admission of California. &c. " Southern Press" - Consistency - Baltimore Custom-House-The Collectorship - I. O. R. M. Riceting Jenny Lind. Correspondence of The Tribune.

BALTIMORE, Tuesday, Sept 10 tion has resulted more favorably to the Whigs than many had anticipated. They have a majority of scren, which will insure the remodelling of the Constitution on a just basis, and not for po. litical purposes, as was the evident design of the Loces had they obtined its control. The reforms, however, will be extremely radical, as many of the Whigs elected have openly avowed radical charges on the stump. A majority of the Conven-tion will be opposed to an election of the Judges by the people, but will go for a limitation of the tenure the people, but will go for a limitation of the tenure of office, salary, perquisites, &c. Among the mem-bers are about a dozen ex Governors, ex-Congress.

of office, salary, perquisites. Ac. Among the members are about a dozen ex Governors, ex-Congressmen, ex Senators, Ac.

The political contest between the rival factions of the Locas in reference to the Mayoraty exceeds anything over seen in this city. No opposition between opposite parties was over carried on wian nore bitterness or personal animosity. Scarce a right passes without a rist, in which partisans of the one side or the other, or both, are seriously injured by fire arms, clubs, or bricks. On Sanday injured by fire arms, clubs, or bricks. On Sanday injured by fire arms, clubs, or bricks. On Sanday injured by fire arms, clubs, or bricks. On Sanday injured by fire arms, clubs, or bricks on Sanday injured by fire arms, clubs, or bricks. On Sanday injured by fire arms, clubs, or bricks. On Sanday injured by fire arms, clubs, or bricks. On Sanday injured by fire arms, clubs, or bricks. On Sanday injured by fire arms, clubs, or bricks. On Sanday injured by fire arms, clubs, or bricks. On Sanday injured by fire arms, clubs, or bricks. On Sanday injured by fire arms, clubs, or bricks. On Sanday person here anticipates a bloody riot on the aight of the cleation, between the rival Locofactions, and I much fear such will be the result. The Whigs will renominate either George B. Dodge. John H. T. Jerome, or Col. Archer Ropes for Mayor, and the candidate will assuredly be elected.

The passage of the Texas, California and Utah bills by Congress was met with a shout of delight by all classes of our citizens, except a few rabid slaveholders. It is proposed to have a grand town meeting this week to rejoice over the result. The Chipper of this morning is out in advocacy of such a demonstration. By the way, it is worthy of remark that this paper has done recently and continues to de good wirk in the Whig cause. It has thrown off a portion of its neutrality, and editorially, as well as by additional able Whig writers at Washington, has nobly sustained the new administration.

There is a law in Maryland making it a ponit

Pleas at Washington daily sends forth the proceedings of Aboltion meetings held at the North to show the state of feeling there. There is no obection to this whatever on the contrary it should se encouraged by the friends of emancipation, but I mention it in order to show the consistency of the six-sholders. To circulate an Abolition paper is a crime, yet the contents of that paper may be republished in a Southern paper without violating the laws. Can not the slave read (those few who may chance to have acquired that much) a Southern as well as an abolition paper. Consistency, although a jewel, is a scarce article among the chivalry.

A great effort is being made to supplant Col. of Baltimore, who has not yet been confirmed by the Senate. The Odd Fellows, under the lead of the Senate. The Odd Fellows, under the lead of Thomas Wildey, Esq the founder of the Order in America, are alrugging to obtain the post for Jas. L. Ridgely, the Grand Scoretary of the Grand Lodge of the United States, and are circulating memorials in his favor for signatures. Mr. Ridgely memorials in his favor for signatures. Mr. Ridgely is a popular Whig, and would make an excellent officer. Col. Kane's friends are not, however, idle in the meantime, and are very busy at the capitol. The Great Council of the Improved Order of Red Men of the United States, meet here to day. Important business will come up for consideration. A number of delegates are present from New York. The Leave Unit flavor which here were a support of the superior of the

The Jenny Lind fever, which has raged so vio-lently, and appears not to have resched its climax in your city, is felt to a great extent in Baltimore. When Famby Easter was here some years ago, our bloods made asses of themselves by taking the horses from ber carriage and hauling her from the Theater to her Hotel Probably when Janny Lind comes they will have a Persino Chair or a Palaquin. in which to carry her about. We shall see, IA

## The Declension of Bir. Jenkius.

From the National Intelligencer.

The President received on Monday the subjoined letter from Charles J. Junkins, Esq. of Georgia, declining the post of Secretary of the Interior, tenared to him by the President:

dured to him by the President:

Augusta, September 3, 1850,
Hosomer Sharl received a day or two since, through my thrends, Judge Dawson and Mr Toombs, a message from you tendering me the claimquished honor of a place in some Cambril, and knowing you desired an early answer, repried briefly by relegrant. I cannot ho wever, refinite from extreasing more distinctly and appropriately my appreciation of the obligation conferred, and my reg est that circumsing one from which I cannot escape, forbid a comprise with your whate. You will readly recognise the citicalty of cleaning abrupily a practice in the legal profession, confinence in proceedings, that this difficulty is enhanced by the pressure of several long agencies of peculiarly binding and confinence of several long as this moment leading hoome.

For a processing and confidents of igapardon the expression of the deep solicitude I feel for the
strocks of an Adia obtaction with which you have oddered
for a most chylable connection, and which I have an suiding confidence is faithfully devoted to the promotion of the
lighest interest of our whole country.

Very respectfully, your objection asserts.

CHARLES J. JENKINS.

His Excellency MILLERD FIFLMORE.

A CONTESTED SEAT—CUSIOUS CASE—In the county of Kentun, Kentucky, Kiette, Benton and Bidman were candidates for the Legislature—Klette was elected. Benton, the next highest in yete gave Klette notice that he would contest his right to a seat, because he, Klette, was an officer of the contest the United States (a Postmaster,) at the time of the election. At this point in the game, Holfman, the third highest, gave notice to both the others that both were United States officers as the time of th election; the first a Postmester, the second (Sec candles, some to move benches, and to ring the

We publish with pleasure the follow. casion, an energy worthy of praise. The Fathers | jeg appeal in behalf of Science to the liberality of our citizens. Though the proposed Observatory is to be located across the East River, it will none the less essentially belong to New-York, alike in its ability and credit. Brooklyn is in all but government a part of our City, and we trust is soon to be in government also. Generous and affluent citizens of New-York! let not the reproach of indifference to the advancement of Scienc rest upon you-but heed and respond to this appeal!

BROOKLYN OBSERVATORY.

The Council of the Astronomical Society of Brooklyn to their constituents and the public gene-

rally, respectfully announce.

1. That in the Summer just passed they have not been idle; but through some difficulties and discouragements, they have realized a good degree. of success. The object indeed is not appreciated as extensively as might be expected, or known at all in many circles of ordinary intelligence, non-acquaintance with the object, is judged to be the main or the sole reason of indifference.

2. That, with no official agent, and in a way of

detailed and private applications, made by them selves alone, the Council are happy to declare the subscriptions to have already a sounted to an aggregate of \$21,000; one thousand more, according to the terms, than sufficient to render the subscripto the terms, than sufficient to render the subscriptions binding. The Committee of Finance, consisting of Messrs G L Sampsor, E. W. Dunbam, and William Spencer, are therefore instructed to proceed for the introductions.

3. They further announce that their enterprise plainly requires an aggrega e of \$10,000, in order to procure first rate instruments, build a proper editice, and meet the incidental expenses of daish-ing and turnishing the Observatory, such as may suit the claims of the undertaking, in correspondence with the intelligence and the opulence of this com-

4. That, though located here, the Council riew t, and have ever viewed it, as the common enterprise of the two cities in this respect combined and united, and as the initialize has been nobly taken in Brooklyn, the senior city, connected so poximately with the port of New-York, will, they trust, as nobly do her part. This, some of her englishened citizens have encouraged us to expect. as feeling magnanimously a common interest, which no minor considerations are permitted to qualify or debase. We now respectfully ask our friends of the metropolis, and especially its merchants, to cooperate with us, in a design so useful, so much needed, so enduring, and so grand. We have only to unite and act in it, and it is achieved, as equally an ornament and a benefit to the port the vicinity, and the nation.

5. In reference to a site, the Council are now or

5. In reference to a site, the Country as of they respectfully amounce, to holders of tracts of and in the suburban or more rural districts of this city, that they wish to receive proposals, as soon as MAY BE from all that are desirous to compete, for MAY BE from all that are desirous to compete, for the rare and very desirable advantages of its loca-tion in their grounds. Owners have in several instances appreciated the nature of the matter; and knowing the gready enhanced value that will result to their other grounds, and to the beighbor-hood, from such an establishment of pears and beauty near them, have made eligible overtures, from eight lots to elighty; expecting their compen-sation alone in such cohancement. A large en-dlessed space is preferable, as adapted to the repose and the refirement so properly desired. Some and the retirement so properly desired. Some offers already made are quite large and attractive the Council, however, prefer to have all the prothe Council, however, prefer to have all the pro-ceals at once subjected to their consideration, when they will decide as soon as they can, and the selected site will be immediately declared to the public. Communications may be made to the Chair-nan of the Committee on the site:—Messrs. John Skillman, Henry E. Pierrepont, and J. Carson

6. In the conclusion, the Council are much on couraged in the work; they are increasingly im-pressed with its utility and its promise; they antiressed with its utility that its property of the permit to result from ; they are convinced of its popularity, and its appy influence on the intellect, the education, the happy influence on the intellect, the education, the science, the reputation, and the commerce, of our extensive community: where great and good insti-tutions of public benefit, should exist and appear, such as the present as well as future ages may, with reason, expect us here to patronize and sustain, to project and to enjoy; while we continue, by the signal favors of Divine Providence, to endure and to sevence with the grand and the appropriate motto, Excelsior, as the exponent at once of our

mighty State and of this powerful locality and control of its greatness.

We respectfully ask the assistance of the public Press, daily and periodical, in this service, so worthy of the principles it advocates and of the influence it wields, in this land of freedom. The public attention needs to be arrested and held to the object, especially at this period of its progress—assured that, once established and prosperous among us, the Observatory will be a permanent improvement, as well as an appropriate honor, to the present and the prospective character of the two related cities so properly one in its prosecution and its usefulness. By order of the Board. B. W. DWIGHT, Secretary, hroskyn, September 9, 1850.

As we propose to have the proper instruments, those at Sret rate, and all of them tost are requisite, the amount Subclient to procure them.

Council of the Astronomical Society of Brooklyn.

Elected March 26, 1850.

President—Samuel Hanson Cox.
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His Honor, Samuel Smith, Mayor of the city, ex-officio Honorary Vice President.

### From Lake Superior.

Lord Elgin, Governor General of Canada, has been on a visit to Saut St. Marie, (British side where he spent several days, and was of course received with 'all the honors.' He was visited by the officers of the Garrison on our side, sailed up the Strait to get a look into Lake Superior, and went down the Saut (rapidly) in a boat. He returns to Toronto via Bruce Mines, &c. and by the overland route from Penetanquishine.

- The Lake Superior Journal of the 4th inst. has he following:

MINING NEWS .- We receive from all who have Mining News.—We receive from all who have visited the mines on the lakes this season the most favorable accounts of the business. The working companies are all doing well, and many new companies have been prosecuting their operations with the greatest energy, being encouraged by the wonderful developments made at the Minnesota, the Citil, North American and North Western. These companies are now turning out large quantities of rative copper, with some line aprinklings of silver, and the deeper they have gone down in every instance, we believe, those mines have been richer. Heretwire the principal part of the excitement

Hereto'ore the principal part of the excitement and speculation has been out of the mineral coun-try; but at present the country has been so much "proved up" the past and present years that all the excitement is at the mines; and we under-stand that there has been a good deal of buying and selling of Leations are stons on the Lake his cason. Capitalists are beginning to see the value of these copper and from mountains and a location at all promising need not go begging any longer for

a buyer.

We shall soon have it in our power to give full accounts from all the mines on the Lake. We mean to give a particular description of each mine

mean to give a particular description of each mine and lay before our reariest a statement of the whole business of Copperdom.

The ATT WITH THE INDIANS - Preparations for the Treaty with the Indians of the Chippewanation claiming the lands on the North shore of Lakes. Buton and Superior have been going on for some days, and have enlivened the piace. Hon. W. B. Robinson, the Commissionar to adjudicate the claims of the Indians has been here several days, and the arrival of the Gov General of Canada adds the arrival of the Gov General of Canada adds the general interest manifested in the Trenty.— There is a goodly number of visitors in the place waiting to be present at the making of the Treaty, and the Indian Gliefs and boad tree are strutting about the streets with red costs head dresses of feathers and party-colored ribbous long pipes and Kinni ka nick pouches, pesutiful miscentas and

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Mcdicine, the other the Chair of Surgery, in the University of New York.

In these elections the Faculty have looked only at the great and permanent interests of their School, and they feel that these appointments, while they must secure the university acceptance of the profession, will afford an earnest that the institution will lose nothing of its frimer prosperity.

The Lectures will commence on Monday, the 21st of Cetober, and be continued to the last day of February.

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Demonstrator of Anatomy—William Darling, M. D. Demonstrator of Anatomy—William Darling, M. D. The Faculty, it will be seen, have added the department of Physiciology to the chair of Chemistry, and Prof. Draper will, in future, in addition to his regular course of Chemistry, give two evening lectures on Physiciology. The Advantage of this arrangement must be obvious to every one. The Professor of Anatomy will also deliver an additional The Professor of Anatomy will also deliver an additional incline in his department at an evening hom. In order to afform ample opportunities to their pupils for analyting disease practically the Faculty have determined to open three weekly cliniques:

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Becretary of the Faculty, 380 Search 48.

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Resolution 1—Proposed by Mr. Andrew Graham, second-ed by Mr. Samuel Linn—That Mr. Whilam Adams shell be published in the leading New-York Journals, for repeated breaches of his faith and piedges to the Operative Hand-Leom Weavers.

published in the leading New York learners, for repeated breaches of his faith and piedges as the Operative Haulton Weavers.

Resolution 2-Proposed by Mr. F. Morrow, seconded by Mr. James Clark—That we, as a body of Operatives, no longer consider Mr. Whitiam Adams as an employer, and we shall use overy constitutional means to remove him from the trade.

Resolution 3-Proposed by Mr. Robert Thompson, seconded by Mr. James Liur—That we, as a body of Operatives, shall never acknowledge Mr. William Adams as a mountacturer, until he shall gain a majority of manufacturers and or eratives favorable to this redstabilishment as an employer.

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